SHOT BIRDS OUT OF SEASON

Wrists and Carries Him Before

a Justice of the Peace-Bonded to

anufacturers, is under arrest at Orange,

N. J., charged with violating the game

laws of the State, by shooting birds out of

Mr. Duke, with his wife, and a friend,

recently Went on an excursion to Barnegat

Bay and made their headquarters at the

Lafayette Hotel. Part of the object of

Answer Charges.

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### ELECTION LABOR UNION

Milford Spohn Is Chosen President for a Fourth Term.

The Action of the Striking Coul Miners Indorsed, and a Committee Appointed to Solicit Aid.

At the semi-annual election of officen of the Central Labor Union, heldlast even ing at Topographical Temple, Mr. Milford Sponn was usummously chosen to succeed himself as the president of that body. Mr. Spoin was the charter president of the organization, and last evening was for the fourth consecutive time chosen its chief executive officer. Previous to the election he had declared his intention of not being a candidate, provided some earnest, competent member was put in nondnation

The other officers chosen were. Vice president, J. E. Cannon; recording secretary, J. B. Monlden; treasurer, J. D. Mc Kay; sergeant-st-arms, Jordan Beverly au-litors, J. M. Hetsley, Richard Lounts and George W. Owens; organizer, Wot. Silver.

A letter was received from Major Mood In reply to a communication asking that the heanse of the street bands be revoked staring that the requests had been granted and the permits withdrawn.

A protest was adopted against the operation of the order of the court in general term, an horizing Warden Leonard to miltre essivict labor in the Juli, and a special mittee will walt on the sopreme court today to submit the protest. Mr. W. M. Keener's letter resigning from

the legislative committee was received and the resignation accepted.

The report of the committee in marge of the eight-hour police but, now before Congress was adverse to indorsing the bill The report was ananimously adopted. The contract committee reported that the col tractor in charge of the construction of the Metrapolitan power house has refused to employ union carpenters, and gave the preference to Knight of Labor members. The matter was rejerted to the grievant committee, and the secretary instructed to notify Major Harries, the president of the The following yes,

striking mine workers were passed. "We recognize in the pending strik of the mine workers an effort for improve

conditions and a protest against the continuance of an industrial slavery, which should not be legally tolerated in a reright to life, liberty, and happiness.
"The conditions which have prevailed

In the wining localities left the miners n Recognitive but a forcible effort to secur in retern for their labor a compensation afficient to enable them to live decently To them we pledge our moral and financia action they have taken and the hope that they maintain the attitude they have us somed, until the demand is granted, even though there should be an entire sus-pension of the coal output and entire ex-

"We denounce the action of those in an therity of the Knights of Labor, who, from beadquarters in this city, apprised nine owners of the intended action of the namers, and thus coabled them to prepare to resist the demands of the workmen by largely increasing the teaerve supply This action demonstrated the fact that as a so-called factor of labor this element as now controlled is a contingent which, from sinister motives, will betray labor and sid its encuies, either for the gratifica tion of late or more substbantial reward ! pointed to solicit aid for the striking miners

#### DECKER, HOWELL & CO. ASSIGN. Brokers' Firm Thought to Be Shor

on Sugar.

New York. July 13 - Becker, Howell & Co., bankers and brokers, have made an asment. It is thought they were caught

The assignee of the failed firm of Decker, Howell & Co., is A. Fish, jr. The assignment was made with preferences. The andgree says he can give no state-ment as to assets or limitings as yet.

The firm have only a few contracts on the floor of the Stock Exchange. The firm has been in business in this city for many years. The firm failed two had valuable assets and resumed business

The assignee thought today that the fallure would be considerably less than that of two years ago. He confirmed the report that the firm had been short of many stocks, particularly sugar.

Today-Low tide at 12 51 a. m. and 1 23 p. m.; high tide, 6 16 p. m. and 7 26 a. m Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 81; condition, 2. Receiving reservedr—Tem-perature, 85; condition at north connection, 7; condition at worth connection, 30. Distributing reservoir-Temperature, 85; con-dition at influent gatebouse, 36; effluent entehouse, 36

City Lights.

Gas lamps lighted at 8:33 p. m.; extinguishing began at 3:55 a.m. The light-ing is began one hour before the nour d. Are lamps are lighted at 8:18 p. m : extinguished at 4:10 a. m.

Surface Railroads in Seven Cities Controlled by the Financier.

PLOTS TO MULTIPLY MILLIONS

Arrangements Which, When Matured, Will Make the New Yorker and His Associates Veritable Dictators-Thirteen Systems Involved in a Consolidation.

New York, July 13.-The street milway roperties of seven of the princigal cities of be United States have fallen into the outrol of J. Pierpout Morgan and his friends. .

On Saturday the story was told how Mr. Morgan's grasp was on a billion deliats' worth of radioads. Sunday it was told how, by means of the third rail system applied to these properties, he would soon nrich himself at least \$200,000,000 Today the story is told of his street inilway ntures, now progressing smoothly toward the monopoly of that prosperous business in seven great centers of population.

The consolidation of interests has not been perfected. Mr. Morgan's son, J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., said yesterday that was no consolidation. Yet Wall street not, and the street railway magnates of the seven cities concerned know that the banker's grasp is tightening on these valuable properties; that his genius for organization is showing itself in their cocduct, and that somer or later, with half a doorn associates, he will be in full control

For five years Mr. Morgan has been acun mering street rullway stocks and bonds. He first got into it through the needs of

is pet manufacturing enterprise That concern, organized in 1892, built dynamos and motors and installed electrical ultroad plants A large number of street aliway companies were not prosperous at hat time. The change to electrical equipnest was made by 90 per cent of all the American street railroads on the ground of

A large proportion of them borrowed money for their new equipment through Mr. Morgan's banking house. Despite their itures and the hard times, they begau to ranke motiey.

Bet Mr. Morgan did not relinquish his sold on them. On the contrary, he added to his powers as a creditor by becoming a stockbolder.

West End Rallway Company and the Boston Elevated Railway Company, of Boston, representing an aggregate capital of \$25,000,000, and the Chicago General Electric Railway Company, capitalized at 830,000,000, are the only companies in which Mr Morgan is known to hold direct entral of the stock. Of those companies he West End is the only one with estab-

The West End Company's capital stock nounts to \$15,485,000, of which morethan se-half is owned by Mr. Morgan and Kidler, Peabody& Co. and therehents. These hares are voted together, so that the conroi of the property poes with them. The respects in tabular statement is as follows. ccording to the last annual report: Cost of road, equipment and real estate, \$24,-234,018; funded debt, \$9,005,000; gross inape. \$8,341,958; dividends, \$1,147,950; umlus, \$64,788.

The Fosion Elevated Railway Company is absorb the West End, and to enjoy a hirty years' menopoly of Boston's local This company's stock is to be disribeted pro rata among the holders of West nd sock, so that the transportation probon in Foston will continue in the hands of Mr. Morgan and his friends.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company cas organised to operate the West End surface lines and ten miles of elevated track to be constructed. President Whitnry, of the West End Company, with whom Mr. Morgan is associated in the transaction, is a brother of William C.

Mr. Morgan's footbold in Chicago has been gained in two ways. The Yerke with electrical apparatus from Mr Morgan's Schenectady works, floated their equipment bonds through Mr. Morgan's in fuence in New York. This was the begin-

ning of an alliance that has been strength-ened by more recent complications in the street railway situation in Chicago. A valuable franchise was secured by Mr. Morgan recently, and he organized a com-Yorkus lines—the City Railway Company When completed this railway will cover sixty miles of streets on the south side. The north and West side lines, controlled

by Yerkes and Morgan, have an aggregate leage of 302 miles. By similar alliances with Messrs, El ins Widener and Dolan, of Philadelphia Mr. Morgan has become the power behind he throne in the Philadelphia, Putsburg and Baltimore street railway situation.
The Union Traction Company, of Phili-

bilda, the largest of the thirteen corporaons controlled by the Morgan group, apitaFred at \$69,197,700. It runs 2,000 ars and employs 8,000 men. The Union fraction Company operates all the street allways of Philadelphia except one minor no, the Bestonville, in all 400 mies. It as a capital of \$30,000,000, and its first ear's operation showed a deficit of \$800. 00 over operating expenses and fixed charges. The company acquired the Phila-delphia Traction Company, the People's Traction Company and the Electric Trac on Company and the lines owned and

used by these companies. In addition to the two companies just remained in Boston and Chicago, the feiing companies are indirectly controlled

the Morgan trust: Union Traction Company, Philadelphia; West End Street Railway Company, Bos on: West Chicago Street Railway Com-Company, Chicago: National Railway Compuny, St. Louis: Baltimore Traction Com pany, Baltimore City Railway Company, and City and Suborban Railway Company, Baltimore, and Consolidated Traction Company, Pittsborg and West End. Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company.

The general plan by which the Morgan treet railway properties are to be carried n is not known, but it is known that in Boston, Baltimore and Pittsbrug reorgani zation is contemplated which will bring the everal railroads more directly under his

I'm new corporation is well understood to be controlled by Mr. Morgan, although the effort was made to show the Massa setts legislature that the controlling terest was held in Boston.

Mr. Morgan's connection with New York and Chicago street railway interests is well understood in the financial world and among street railway men. In Pittsburg Baltimore, Philadelphia and St. Louis, how ever, where the consolidations are not ye plete, great secrecy has been observed. It has been known in St Louis for some me negotiations have been in progress by Eastern capitalists to secure what is known as the Missouri system, comprising the Olive street cable, the Manchester electric and Laclede avenue lines. Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago, was supposed to be at the head of this syndicate. The lines

#### of \$4,554,000, and \$2,277,000 paid down, but St. Louis capitalists figured as the pur-chasers, and the sale was not recognized

as the entering wedge whereby a powerful Eastern syndicate would endeavor to secure control of the street railways of St. Cigarette Manufacturer Evaded New Jersey's Game Laws.

The Missouri lines are the most valuable properties in the city, covering the retail shipping district downtown to the fine residence portion of the West End, with short direct routes between the leading botels, Union station and the parks. The gross receipts for 1895 per mile o track were \$27,500, largest in the city; total capitalization per mile, \$112,400, upon which the bonded debt is only \$28,800 per mile, the smallest in the city; percentage of interest charges to gross receipts is only 5.2; passengers carried for

1895 numbered 15,303,467. Some months ago a number of London capitalists were in St. Louis inspecting the Broadway line property. It is said that these Londoners have connection with

When Mr. Morgan's plans are fully ma nearly every property in the seven cities

The thirteen systems involved in this enormous consolidation are capitalized at \$163,967,700. The total capitalization of all street railways in the country is but five times greater -\$784,813.781 Of the 144,546 men employed in street railway business of the country Mr. Morgan's lines now have 46,000 on their pay rolls. Something over \$50,000,000 is annually

paid into the treasuries of Mr. M-rgan's screet reliways in 5-cent fares. When the seven cities named are fully controlled by the Morgan interest, their gross revenue will exceed \$70,000,000 annually. Several of the lines in the Morgan group are now being equipped with the General

The plan for the future is said to include the equipment of all lines with this system, except the suborban lines, on which

### SHE RESENTED THE INSULT

A Waitress' Vigorous Reply to Her Employer's Epithet.

Lunchroom-Keeper John M. Hale Felled to the Ground With a Soup Dish .

There was a sound as of the smashing of crockery, a shattered window pane, a fall amid tables overturned and chairs upset, and when it was all over John N. Hale, the proprietor of a lunch room at No. 1907 Seventh street northwest, found himself amid the debris, bleeding from an ugly wound over the left eye, and otherwise brulsed and iscerated. The weapon used was an ordinary soap dish in the hands of an indignant young woman.

Hale has heretofore enjoyed considerable unenviable notoriety, and on several ocgirls whom he has employed as waltresses The young woman who assaulted him yes terday afternoon had been engaged in that capacity.

All the parties who know any thing of the affair refuse to give the girl's name, and she could not be seen today to make a statement concerning the trouble It is alleged that Hale, who is a married nan, made advances toward the girl yesterday which she indignantly resented and a quarrel ensued, which finally ended in the proprietor of the pie counter dis-charging the girl. This occurred while he young woman was engaged about her work, and was coupled with an insulting

Quick as a flash the indignant young woman seized the weapon nearest at hand, which happened to be a heavy poreisin soop plate, and hurled it with all the energy she could command at her tor-

In his efforts to dodge the missile Hale fell over several chairs and opset a table. while fragments of the dish flew through a wind; w pane.

"There, you miserable, contemptible oward, take that. I'll teach you to insult me," shouted the Woman, and before the in could regain his feet she had fled detor though she was.

When Hale recovered bimself blood was streaming from a deep gash over his eye He went to the Emergency Hospital, when Dr. Bahr sewed up the wound. He refused give the name of the Waltress.

Not long ago Hale caused the arrest of Grace Fond, one of his waitresses, for the larceny of a gold watch, which he had given her. The case was dismissed. Hole's wife now lives with her mothe in Philadelphia. It is probable that no errests will be made.

Suffocated by Fire Damp. Welisville, Mo., July 13 .- Monday morn ing at a coal mine ten miles northeast, operated by colored miners, three men were asphyxiated by fire damp. Law-rence Williams and Gene Bennest are dead and John Fossett may die.

Floating Ocean Danger. Queenstown, July 13 - The steamer Cata-lonia from Boston, July 3, for Liverpool lict in latitude 47, longitude 45.



death. The story has been told over and over again. One seventh of all those who go down each year to premature graves are the most relentless enemy of man kind-consump tion. An enor mous percent remain are in the clutch of this deadly dis case—are mana cled to death. The majority of physicians say that it is impos

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tation of the Heart, Weak Back, Bark Circles Around the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Sleep, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Evil Forebodings, Bull, Stapid, Aversion to Society, No Ambition, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Dreams and Night Lesses, Deposits in the Unio, Frequent Urination, smarthness accompanied with slight burning, Klinney Troubles, or any disease of the Gentio-Urinary Organs, can here find an honest, safe and speedy cure.
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LAWYER AND COURT AT ODDS

Kimball's Course.

Takes Exception to the Arrest of a

Witness in the Courtroom-Trial

Before Another Judge Denied.

Quite a stir and legal tilt occurred in

trial of Jane Murray, colored, charged

Murray case. During the hearing of the

evidently thought that the Shorter woman

land, who was sitting in the courtroom,

"I beg to submit, your honor, that it is

contrary to all precedent and authorities that a witness who is present to testify

as a witness should be arrested in a court-

"That applies to civil not to criminal

"With all respect to the court," con-

tinued Mr. Holland, "I insist that this ap-

plies to criminal cases, and I can cite you a case where Judge Miller had an officer to

wait outside the court to make such an ar-

rest, and if the authorities do not so tend,

"Then you have never read the author

tics," rejoined the court. "She can have

a continuance, to give her time to procure

her witnesses, but the protection you refer to only applies to civil cases."

"Then," said Mr. Holland, "I reque

that the case be postponed until another

"You heard Baliff Kendig say that

"Well. I will not postpone the case for

the reason given," said the court, "but will take the bonds of both these women to

an opportunity to bring their witnesses.

Miss Trimbell's Purse

SOME ROBBERIES REPORTED.

A colored youth, whom she had not seen

snatched the pocketbook from her hand

She uttered several screams as he darter

across the park, and three men, who were

about fifty paces ahead of her, turned about and laughed, she said. The theft was

oy made his escape.

ported to a Capitol policeman, but the

8. E. McCarthy, residing at No 3261 Prospect avenue, Georgetown, reports

stolen from a new building at Connecticut and Wyoming avenues his gold hanting

case watch. Another gold hunting case watch was stolen yesterday from the

oom of Benjamin F. Butler, at No. 229

Virginia avenue southwest, and a lady's

gen face stiver watch from Rosa Winter

A sneak theif entered the cigar store

and stole from a show case his pocketbook

Collaterals Forfeited.

In the police court today collaterals were

rfetted as follows: For cruelty to animals

Richard Williams, \$15; Silas S. Daish,

epositing paper and rubbish on New

Hampshire avenue, Joseph Smith. \$2. For

eng profane language, William Johnson.

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colle

Cholera, and Diarrhoea Rem-

edy Is the Best.

tief in case of pain in the stomach, colic

2. Because it is the only remedy that

never fails in the most severe cases of

3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoes.

4. Pecause it is the only remedy that

6. Because it is the only remedy that

Because it is the only remedy that

dysentery and diarrhoea.

will prevent bilious colic

will cure epidemical dysentery.

Because it affords almost instant re

T. Burch, No. 3525 M street northwest

ore, crept up behind Miss Trimbell, and

and Judge Kimball.
"I heard Kendig say nothing at all

sald Mr. Holland.

then I have never read an authority."

ases," said Judge Kimball.

her arraignment.

grose and said:

The National Medical and the excursion was to shoot game and Mr. Duke, among other necessities, had provided himself with a bicycle, and a Surgical Institute, ne double-barrelled breach-loading gun. 717 Fourteenth Street N. W. It so happened that day that Gam OFFICE HOURS -9 a.m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 12. Warden Tooker, of Perth Amboy, and Game Warden Kerr, of Paterson, were on the porch of the Casino at Forked River. The

ngly alert to enforce the laws that protect It has been hinted that the wise legislators made these laws, that the innum erable strangers who invade New Jersey in summer, may not get more than they pay for; that the birds may be preserved for winter and the muscifish inhabitants of the State. Anyhow Game Wardens To-ker and Kerr, on the porch of the Casino, were even more on the alert, and cocked their ears when the sound of a gun rethem.

game wardens of New Jersey are exceed-

Baug! "Some one's shootin' on the beach " said Game Warden Kerr,

Bang! Bang! "It's a double-tarrelled gun," exclaimed Gans Warden Tooker, "or I'm no Jersey-

Bangt What's he shootin'?" asked Game Warden Kerr.

There martins," answered Game Warden Tooker. "There's hundreds of 'em around here, and nothin' else to shoot." "But this is the closed season," ex-claimed Game Warden Kerr, herrified by the audacity of the sportsman, "from May to October 1."

"And the fine is \$25 a bird," said Same Warden Tooker, who is of a singularly practical turn of mind. The game wardens hurried to the beach

and arrived just in time to see Mr. Duke put off from the pier in his launch. He lett behind no evidence against him, such as a wounded martin, and, while the wardens were sure he was in debt to the state of New Jersey, they could not have collected had they not met George Parker Mr. Parker lives at Forked River. It may be that Mr. Parker, in his mind's eye, saw his next Christmas ple being blown small pieces by Mr. Duke's shotgun. It may be that half the fine for shooting martime out of season goes to the New Jerseyman who informs the game wardens. That would certainly tend to the enforcement of

"That fellow's name's Duke," quoth Mr. Parker to Tooker and Kerr. "He's stoppin" town to the Lafavette, and he's been adown to the Larayette, and he's been a shootin' martins, lots of 'em. I saw him' "At \$25 appear," said the practical Took-er, and he promptly led Parker to Justice of the Peace Legnan's office, where, on Parker's information, a warrant was issued for William Duke's arrest on the charge of affronting the dignity and peace of the State of New Jersey and violating her laws by shorting martins out of season.

Meantime Game Warden Kerr hurried to

te Lafayettq and awaited Mr. Duke. "You're wanted down to the justice's." aid the warden to the eigarcite manufacturer.

'At the justice's!" exclaimed Mr. Duke "For shooting martins out of season,

answered Kere. "But, my good man --"
"Never mindabout my good man," said

From Her in the Capitol Grounds the game warden; "just come along."
"All right," soid Mr. Duke, as if resigne A bold case of pocketbook snatching in the Capitol grounds was reported to Inspector Hollinberger today. Miss Susan P. Trimto his fate. "Wait a moment until I go to my room, and I'll be with you." bell, an aged lady, who resides at No. 802 Mr. Duke entered the hotel, and Gam-New Jersey avenue southeast, was pass Warden Kerr sat down on the plazza and ing hurriedly through the eastern Capitol reservation about 4:30 o'clock yesterday waited. He did not have to wait long. fr about two minutes Mr. Duke appeared afternoon. She carried her black seal around the corner of the hotel on his bicycle eather pocketbook in her hand, and it co He had walked out of the back door and tained a \$10 bill, some small change and

mounted the wheel. "Where you goin' ?" yelled Game Warden Kerr, jumping to his feet.
Mr. buke deigned no answer. He waved his hand in mocking fare well, and a way be orched. Nor did he step until by wheel

and train he reached his home at South "He got away," said Kerr, dejectedly,

oing to Justice Leonan's office.
"But ie's \$25 a bird, man," cried Tooker.
"We must get him."

So the wardens wen' out haste to South Orange, having easily learned that Mr. Duke lives their. When their errand be came known some lokers amused them selves.

"Look out for this man Duke," the said to the game wardens. "He's a b-a-a-a-d man. He'll shoot in a second Or, worse, he may give you some of his ignreites to smoke. Look out for him." Cautiously the wardens approached Mr Duke's house. They were at once ad-

mitted "We've a warrant for you," said Tooker when Mr Duke entered the room, and he sided up to the slayer of martins out of

"All right," said Mr. Duke laughingly \$10; and Daniel Russell, \$3 For discharging firearms. John Newcomb, \$10. For I guess you won't hang me, will you? I'll be with you in a min--" cried Tooker; and he

seized Mr. Duke's wrist and snapped a bandouff on it. "You got away once, mister, but you can't do it twict." All the way to Justice of the Peace Elliott's office in South Orange Mr. Duke feelingly protested. "This is an infernal outrage.

"I'll buy all your confounded robins i cason or out of season."
"Not at \$25 apiece, mister," retorted the

wily Tooker, nor would be take off the handcuffs until he placed Mr Duke face to face with Justice Elliott. Then M. D. Mitchell, of Orange, gave bonds to insure Mr. Duke's appearance before Justice Leonen next Friday, and the game war dens went away satisfied, proud.

And they had reason to be proud, for

they are the first men who ever put hand

cuffs on a member of a trust.

Harry Thornton, homsebreaking

Furnessia, from Glasgow

Arrival of the Fornessia

New York, July 13. Arrived, s'car

of cholera infantum. 7. Recause it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel The grand jury has returned indictments against Josiah B. O'Brien, false pretenses Lucy Bacon Newell, libel: John Price lesceny: James Strosnyder, allas William

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The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist.

# AR WOMAN'S UNJUST SILENCE 1/3

Kept an Innocent Man Twelve Years in Prison.

William W. Kennedy, Wrongfully Convicted of Murder and Condemned to Life Servitude, Will Be Pardoned Upon the Withheld Testimony of Mrs. Newton Campbell.

Indianapolis, July 13.-It is announced that Gov. Mount has determined upon a pardon for William W. Kennedy, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1884 for the murder of David Baker at Greensburg at a John A. Logan rally. This case is one of the most celebrated in the criminal annals of the State, and every governor since the incarceration of the man condemned for the murder has been urged with great force to grant a pardon, but each successively has reviewed the

evidence and refused.

The reason for Gov. Mount's decision is found in the fact that Mrs. Newton Campbell, of this city, who was the only living witness of the shooting of Baker, has unscaled her lips after twelve years of si-

lence. Her story is as follows:
"In 1884 I was living with my first husband, Stephen Minton, and our two children at Greensburg. My husband was a fireman on the Hig Four. On the evening of the rally he was going to take a trip, and he said to me: 'Why don't Attorney Holland Objects to Judge you take the baby tonight and go uptown to see the parade? I did so, and took a stand on the skiewalk in front of a grocery close by the DeArmond Hotel. "I had not stood there long when a man came running past and nearly knocked me down. He was closely followed by an

other. The pursued was running in the gutter and the pursuer along the sidewalk projecting over the gutter. The man who was pursued in his haste ran into this. in the police court this morning, during the The pursuer started around it to head him off. This caused the man to turn, with profane language. The trouble was and as he did so he leveled a revolver at the pursuer and shot twice, the pursuer caused by the arrest in the courtroom of Julia Shorter, colored, a witness in the failing to the sidewalk and the man who fired the shot running on down the street "I saw not another person about It testimony in the Murrary case the court was all done instantly, and the man who fired the shot was so close to me that I could almost have touched him. That vas a proper person for trial, and ordered

man was not Kennedy. At this point, Attorney Milton M. Hol-"Kennedy is a small, slim man. The man who fired the shot was a big, heavy-set man, who wore a light overcoat, carried his hat under his arm, were his hair clipped and was smoothly shaven "I was dazed and ran into the grocery. The groceryman's wife asked me wha was the matter, and I said: Somebody has been shot!". She said: You will be a witness then. This greatly disconerted me. I was young, and thought hat being a witness would almost be like

> poing to prison. Mrs. Campbell says that she stepped out of the store, resolving to keep her secret buried from that time on. Often since then she has been tempted to divulge, either on the stand or elsewhere er information to save an innocent man rom prison, but this never outweighed her

lesire to avoid publicity Her first busband and her second both civised her against telling her secret. judge sits on the bench. With all respect Recently, however, she decided to Lreak the silence of twelve years, and she did to your honor, I must say that you also, putting Governor Mount in possession

ready have an opinion that the defendant is guilty, since you ordered the arrest, and of the whole story. said you believed them both equally guilty " NIMROD DAVIS GETS OFF EASY.

Charge of Obtaining Goods Under False Pretenses Nol-prossed. Nimrod Davis, charged with obtaining a suit of clothes from Gosse, a tailor, under faise pretenses, was arraigned in criminal court No 2, this morning, and entered a appear for trial lomorrow, and give them plea of guilty. Assistant District Attorney Chillington saving that the tailor did not are prosecute the young man, desired that a solle prosequi be entered, to which the

art agreed. Davis, a rather good-looking, stylishly essed young fellow, was charged in the adictment with representing to Gasse but he had been employed as a waiter in the Raleigh Hotel, and that he was required to have a dress suit to held the situation Upon this representation, it was illeged, Davis secured a dress suit, valued at \$7.50, whereas he had not been offered

s position at the Ealeigh. In consideration of the josth of the deendant and his restoration of the goods the tailor declined to prosecute, and Davis was accordingly released.

STRUCK THEOSOPHIST FOULKE

Journalist Crane's Bondsman A sails the Well-Known Leader. Clarence E. Crane, the New York newspii er man, who was arrested here, charged with the larceny of an image of Buildhi from Henry B. Foulke, the theosophical leader, has taken on a new phase

Mr. Foulke wasaccosted in the street Sun-day night, by Capt. Vernon Rolinson, Crane's bondsman, and it is alleged that Capt. Robinson struck Mr. Foulke several times. Mr. Foulke nade no resistance. Deputy Sheriff James W. Hurley, of Wareham, was summoned, and a warrant was issued for Capt. Robinson's arrest. He was arrested, charged with assault and later released on bail.

"lonocent as a Lamb." A crowded house greeted the players of the Columbia Stock Company last night This is the beginning of the last week. Cooler weather favorathem, and they favor their patrons with one of the funniest comedies of their repertoire. It is Walter Craven and Glen McDonough's four-act farce, "Innocent as a Lamb," which was written for and played by Roland Reed. The part of the erring and suffering old astand, which that star played, is in the present instance assumed by James O. Bar ows. As an optown sign cays: "Nufced." Parrows always adorns anything he couches up with his good humor. Last night he kept his autitions in a gale of aighter from first to last. The relation of the rest of the company to him was nerely support. Will Ingersell played a newspaper man, Hans Roberts, a bandsome juvenile, Will Boag, a Powery tough; Bert Thayer, an Irishman: Henry Bergman, German: Will Jefferson, a doctor and a devil; Miss Gallatin and Miss Scott, a wain of lovers: Miss Wilson, a matron, and Miss Ferg, a maid.

Baby's Legs Cut Off. year-old daughter of J. W. Sheets, of Mercerville, Ohio, ran into the grass in front of a mowing machine yesterday and both legs of the child were severed. father did not see the girl. He was driv-

AT LAST THE STORY IS TOLD All men's suits and pantsall boys' suits and pantsall children's suits and pants (including the wash ones)and all bicycle suits-excepting crashes - unlined serges--and other skeleton

goods. All straw hats are onethird off, too-and here's a batch of furnishing-goods bargains that are a half off in many cases:

13c-two for 25c-for Silk Tecks, Four-m-Hands, Hows and Strings-re-duced from 25c. 3te for Men's Golf Hose-worth up to 69c. 238 for some Children's Sweaters—re-

duced from 50c.

30c for Men's Sailor-collar Sweaters—reduced from 50c.

50c—reduced from 51 for Men's and Boys An wool Sailor-collar Sweaters.

30c—reduced from 50c—for some odds and-ensity in Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts.

150c—reduced from 51—for one lot of Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, with cottans and cuffs attached—and one lot with detached cuffs and so collars.

70c for best Lasie Thread Underwaar—reduced from \$1.

10c for Men's Night Robes—reduced from \$1.

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## HE TRIED ELECTROCUTION

Electrician's Report on the Sensations He Experienced.

A Blow Like a Mullet Stroke For lowed by Finshes of Light, Vertigo and Numbness.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 13 .- Harry L. Tyler, of Corning, N. Y., has been making experinents on himself in the electric chair. Mr. Tyler is consulting electrician to State Electrician Davis. His experiments were ried in his laboratory in Corning, and he leacribes the sensation of electrocution in this language:

"A spriden shock is first felt, as if some one had struck you on the head with . beavy unifet. There is no pain The brain feels benumbed. Bright lights dance and fact before your eyes. Your head feels inormally large, somewhat like that of person when troubled with vertigo. A heavy weight seems to be bearing down upon your head. The pulse is high and an exhibitated feeling takes possession of you You feel as if you were treading the air with everything around you a blank. You are alone the only being, the only object, the only tangitte thing in the universa. You gradually sink into insensibility.

"A fierce shock suctionly passes through your entire system. You are again struck on the head with the mailet; the same bright lights dazzle before your eyes, and then all is a blank. This second shock is named by the withdrawal of electrifica tion, or, as commonly expressed, when the

current is turned off." The tests which he describes were as borough as he dared to make them. The head electrode only was used. The our tent was gradually and cautiously turned on. He was electrified to about 1-80 part of an amphere. It required an ampherage of 8 to kill wife-murderer Powley last Tuesday at Auburn. In the case of Tyler unconsciousness did not follow Another subject upon whom it was tried was made insensible. A number of phy-

sicians also took part in the experiments. "In these texts electrification was very gradually increased," said Mr Tyler, "but in cases of execution by electricity the electrification is instantaneously maximum; consequently it is safe to assume that the subject experiences none of these sensations. He is instantly rendered in-

sensible. Theath by electrocution in nine cases out of ten is instantaneous. By instan aneses I mean that it takes exactly 1-235th part of a second to kills man in the elec-tric chair. In fact, the victim is made a portion of the circuit. Theoretically be is

portion of the wires in the circuit. The human body, like all other subcances, is composed of innumerable atoms or molecules. The instant the body is sufficiently electrified the molecular associa-tions which are necessary to a maintenance of life cease instantly, the particles of the entire system undergo an impairment of coheston, which in itself constitutes death, in-assumed as death of the human body, in a demical sense at least, is purely disinte-

cration." LEONCE MAERTEN: MISFORTUNE Swindled of All His Money and

able to Get Work. Dr. Athert B. Lyman, of 504 Sharp street, Esitimore, Md., says that Leonce Maertens, whose remains were found hadly mutilated on the Baltimore and Potomac Bailroad, near Deanwood, Sunday night, bad te cently been in Rultimore and Whilehere told

an interesting story of his misfortunes. "I was in the store, of Mr. William Q. Strauss, at 1026 South Charles street, on Saturday, June 26," said Dr. Lyman yeserday, to a reporter, "When this man ime in, and, in fair English, though with foreign accent, asked for employment. He said that he had seen better days, but was desiltate and had not eaten anything for forty-eight hours. He added that speak five languages. I addressed him in Dutch and he neswered in that tongue volubly, telling me the story of his life.

"He mid that by his own exertions he had gotten together the sum of 17,000 guilders, or about \$6,800, and with this sum indecede to New York recently, but had been swindled out of it all by potting it in the hands of a broker for investment. He showed me his receipt for the money, and told us to write to the Dutch consul in New York if we wished any verification of

"Mr. Straumand I gave him mone y enoug for his personal needs, which he was leath to accept. Mr. Strauss also gave him a letter of recommendation to a friend, in the hope work might be found for him, and I gave him a letter to the Charity Organization So riety, in which I suggested that employment might be found for the stranger at some mer resort, as he was a cook by ;

employment in Faltimore, and so may have gone on to Washington with hopes of better-